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Bedbugs force couple from home

PESTS Repeated infestations of bloodthirsty bedbugs have forced an Edmonton couple out of their downtown home, a result of what they're calling preventable negligence.

"We keep our place very clean, but this still happens," Matt Hillman said.

This week's fumigation will mark the third time Hillman and partner Kyle Stevenson have gone through the six-day process since May.

Hillman says no efforts were made by building management to ensure residents are cleaning their suites, and he is convinced this is the reason the bugs won't die.

Alberta Health Services recently reported bedbug infestations are on the rise.

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Jon Enevoldsen, left, jumps an obstacle with Dave Jetz close behind during the men's expert race at the fourth annual Terrascape Racing Cyclocross Race held at Shaganappi Hall & Tennis Club.

Racers On the run

Flu program defended

Minister rejects calls for resignation, says plan was no mistake

Flu Outbreak

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Alberta's health minister is defending the province's pandemic plan as the province's opposition party calls for his resignation.

Liberal Leader Dr. David Swann called for Ron Liepert's resignation yesterday morning outside the closed Richmond Diagnostic Centre clinic in Calgary. "This closure is evidence this government has no ca-

330,000

The amount of vaccine doses the province has left, which are now designated for high-risk Albertans.

capacity to manage a pandemic. It's further evidence of neglect, political interference and mismanagement," Swann said, adding there is doubt the government can manage a provincewide health authority in wake of the H1N1 fiasco.

"If they can't manage a flu clinic, can we trust them to manage our health system?"

But Liepert fired back yesterday afternoon, denying any political interference and dismissing resignation calls while also admitting some things could have gone more smoothly.

"Could we have done better? Absolutely. I don't think there is anything we can't do better," Liepert said, blaming the shortage of vaccine and high demand as the main problems.

Swann accused the government of mismanaging the clinics by giving vaccine to everyone and not turning away those who were not high-risk, but Liepert defended the decision.

"I am not going to accept the word mistake when today most recent numbers (say) over 400,000 Albertans have been immunized. That's 400,000 Albertans who don't need to access our hospitals," Liepert said. Alberta's chief medical officer of health, Dr. Andre Corriveau, said Alberta Health Services is finalizing plans to continue immunization early this week for high-risk Albertans.

Corriveau said the plan might include having specific clinics for only one group of high-risk Albertans, such as pregnant women or seniors.

Empathy from H1N1 clinic nurse

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FRONT LINE After mass chaos and confusion at the city's now-closed five H1N1 immunization clinics, one nurse is describing her experiences doling out vaccination after vaccination.

"I feel terrible for the people who waited hours in line but had to be turned away because of the overwhelming demand," she said, wishing to withhold her name and not speak on behalf of Alberta Health Services.

"I know how long a lot of these people waited and we wished we could get them in, but there was just no way. Some people lined up early or it was their second time, but it just wasn't enough."

Although tempers flared, kids cried and some obscenities were tossed around, most people understood the situation was beyond the nurses' control, she added, but she also said nurses understood Calgarians' moods as well.

"Most people know we're doing the best we can, given the circumstances. We're just trying to get as many people vaccinated as we can. It's been busy, to say the least."

While the vaccination clinics were temporarily shut down this weekend, they are expected to re-open early this week to specifically target high-risk Calgarians only, according to government officials.



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City wants to hear from buskers

Buskers are invited to make recommendations to the city today during a busker forum at city hall from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The forum will allow street performers to work with the city to determine how to make it easier for buskers to operate in the downtown core.

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Remembering our freedoms

Legion poppies raise funds for veterans, seniors, those in need

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As 20-year-old Michael Keelie shopped on 17th Avenue yesterday he threw spare change into one of the many Poppy Fund containers now available in the city.

He doesn't know where the money goes specifically but he knows the importance of donating it to those who sacrificed their lives for our freedoms.

"I know that they deserve this and it's the least we can do as Canadians and in Calgary. I always make sure to throw some change in when I can and throw a poppy on my coat," he said, adding he usually buys a few throughout the month.

The Royal Canadian Legion 264 president Cliff Pilkey said the Poppy Fund campaign raised \$1.8 million last year and he hopes



Poppy boxes are out and it's time once again to show your support for the men and women who have fought to keep Canada free.

Death in Afghanistan

Calgary Sapper Steven Marshall, 24, was killed in Afghanistan when an explosive struck his truck on Friday. He is the sixth Calgary soldier to die in Afghanistan.

Calgarians can better that amount this year.

"It's very important to re-

member those who sacrificed their lives while serving but it's also important

for the survivors who fought for our freedoms," Pilkey said.

Pilkey said funds raised help not only veterans but also city seniors and can go towards medical supplies like wheelchairs and canes to food and helping widows with rent.

Police seek male suspect in shooting outside restaurant

Police are searching for a suspect after a man was shot outside a northeast restaurant yesterday.

Calgary EMS were dispatched to a man in his car stopped in the northbound lanes of Deerfoot Trail between McKnight Blvd. and 64 Ave NE around 3 a.m. Up-

on arrival, EMS determined the man had been shot, police said. The man was treated and transported to hospital, according to police.

After an initial investigation, police believe the victim was shot after leaving a restaurant in the 4700 block of 13 St NE.

Calgary Police Duty Insp. Pollock said there was no information determining if this shooting was a random or targeted attack.

Police are looking for a suspect, who is described as a black male, 24-years-old, six feet, one inch tall and 180 pounds. The suspect

was believed to be wearing a black baseball cap with "NY" on it, a black long-sleeved shirt, black puffy vest and a red bandana with a white pattern covering his face. Anyone with information is asked to call police at 266-1234. METRO CALGARY

Museum reps in Calgary for input

OTTAWA Representatives from the Canada Science and Technology Museum in Ottawa will be in Calgary Nov. 4 and 5 to discuss and get input from Canadians on a new state-of-the-art facility that they say illustrates the ongoing relationship between science, technology and the transformation of Canadian society.

The museum is currently housed in a converted bakery in Ottawa, and the group says they need to find a permanent home, as they are only able to display a fraction of their artifacts.

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Calgary tweets

• @C_DIG A thought > Costume parties should happen more often. Saw and still seeing some FAB Halloween costumes! BRAVO #YYC
• @tremaine If I ever become an anarcho-nihilist, you can blame the populace of Chinook mall in #yyC

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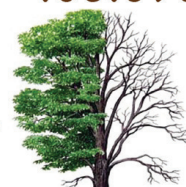
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Premier in town

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Trick-or-treaters were few and far between in many Calgary neighbourhoods, leaving many full bowls of candy leftover.

Candy goes unclaimed

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With bowls of candy left over, some Calgarians are wondering where all the trick-or-treaters were this year.

Nicole Lehocky, who lives in Evanston, said she was surprised she only had about 25 kids come to the door this year — she thought there would be

many more.

"We were all wondering why there weren't more," she said.

Lehocky didn't expect to have any candy left over after but doesn't mind the extra chips and chocolate — they are her favourite, she said.

Things were even quieter on Marda Loop, where some residents didn't have a single knock at the door

"I only bought the candy last minute out of guilt, like two hours before the kids should have come by," said Julia Spencer. "But nobody came to the door all night and now I have all this candy left."

Calgary police Duty Insp. Keith Pollock said Halloween night was relatively quiet. "The kids were good, it was just the drunk adults we had to deal with," he said.

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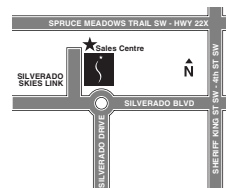


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Newfoundland recorded its first swine flu death on the weekend. Health Minister Jerome Kennedy confirmed yesterday that a 36-year-old woman from the province's central region died Saturday night after contracting the H1N1 virus. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Canada



Soldier's body headed for home

The latest Canadian victim of the relentless IED campaign by insurgents in Afghanistan was headed home Saturday after his flag-draped coffin was loaded onto a military transport plane. Sapper Steven Marshall, 24, of 11 Field Squadron, 1 Combat Engineer Regiment, was the sole casualty of an explosion that struck his patrol Friday in Panjwaili district, 20 kilometres southwest of Kandahar city.

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News in brief

OPINION What a difference a president makes, according to a new poll on Canadian attitudes toward Americans. The survey suggests Canadians view U.S. President Barack Obama far more favourably than they did his predecessor, George W. Bush. At the same time, according to the poll, Obama has had little by way of a halo effect: Canadians view Americans in much the same light as they did four years ago, when Bush was at the height of his presidential reign.

ROBBERY An armed suspect dressed as an oversized purple Teletubby is wanted by police in London, Ont. in connection with a robbery on Halloween. A woman reports she was walking home alone just after midnight, when she was approached by a man dressed as a Teletubby, carrying a handgun. Police say he demanded money from the victim, then fled on foot. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Montreal Casting the ballot



Mayor Gerald Tremblay casts his ballot in the Montreal municipal elections yesterday. The campaign between candidates was intense and took place amidst corruption allegations. Tremblay was re-elected with less than 40 per cent of the popular vote.

Visa system 'unfair'

NDP calls for appeals process for would-be visitors

When Panita Chumchantha decided to tie the knot this past September, she wanted her Thai roots represented at her Canadian wedding.

The 31-year-old, who was adopted by a Canadian family years ago, longed to have her biological sister fly over from Olivia Thailand for her Chow special day. But the wish went unfulfilled: her sister was denied a visitor visa by Canadian officials in Bangkok.

"They just said she was not a member of my family anymore," Chumchantha said. "I just wanted her to come for my ceremony,

and then they refused it."

Shocked and frustrated, Chumchantha and her fiancé pressed on with the wedding despite the bride's Thai side being noticeably absent. "I'm really upset about it," she said. "It's just one day in my life."

Such emotional anecdotes are why NDP immigration critic Olivia Chow is pushing Ottawa to put in place an appeals process for those who feel wronged by Canada's visitor visa system.

"There's a lot of unfair stories," said Chow, the MP for the Toronto riding of Trinity-Spadina, who has

heard countless tales of family members unable to attend weddings, funerals or births in Canada because a temporary resident visa, or visitor visa, was denied, with no opportunity for recourse.

"For families that cannot come together for those special moments, I think that's exceedingly cruel."

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Canada

Canada's embassy in Cuba decrepit: Audit

Tourists may want to think twice before visiting the Canadian operation in Havana. A recently released audit, completed in June, says the overcrowded, crumbling offices have failed to provide basic privacy or security, resulting in at least one assault. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Pot users told to pay up front

Health Canada is getting tough with patients who use government-certified medical marijuana, demanding payment in advance before shipping the weed.

The move, effective Nov. 30, is designed to halt the rising number of accounts in arrears — and force more patients to pay off old debts that now total

more than \$1.2 million.

"This change to a purchase-in-advance system will streamline the order and payment process and will prevent further increases to the debt load of the department," says a recent Health Canada letter issued to users.

More than 4,600 people in Canada are licensed to

use medical marijuana to treat conditions, including chronic pain, that may not be resolved by standard prescription drugs.

Several court rulings forced a reluctant Health Canada to get into the pot business in 2003 so that bona fide patients would not have to rely on the black market for supplies.

Most authorized users grow their own pot or have someone else grow it for them, all under licence, but some 800 are currently buying their medical marijuana from Health Canada.

The government sells dried marijuana for \$5 a gram — about half the price of street marijuana — or 30 seeds for \$20, plus

GST and provincial taxes.

Previously, users could order and pay later. But hundreds of patients — who are often seriously ill, unable to work and on welfare or disability pensions — could not keep up with bills and built up large debts. Almost 1,100 customers have fallen behind so far. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Obama to lift HIV travel ban

KIMBERLY SHEARON
for Metro Canada



U.S. President Barack Obama is expected to finalize today the overturning of a 22-year-old travel and immigration ban against HIV-positive people early next year.

The policy has barred people living with HIV from doing business, studying and vacationing in the United States.

"U.S. entry and immigration policy relative to HIV will be rooted in science and sound public health practices, rather than reflecting the fear and bigotry that drove its policy for so many years," Dr. Julio Montaner, director of the B.C. Centre for Excellence in HIV/AIDS, said in a release.

The ban will be officially lifted after a 60-day waiting period.

The U.S. has been among

New HIV/AIDS bill

• The bill to overturn the ban is named for Indiana teenager Ryan White, who contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion at age 13. White went on to fight AIDS-related discrimination against him and others like him and help educate the country about the disease.

a dozen countries that bar

entry to travellers with visas or anyone seeking a green card based on their HIV status.

The 11 other countries that ban HIV-positive travellers and immigrants are Armenia, Brunei, Iraq, Libya, Moldova, Oman, Qatar, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Korea and Sudan, according to the advocacy group Immigration Equality.

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Mistranslation leads to wrong accusations: Former adviser

AFGHANISTAN A former cultural adviser to the military says some innocent Afghans may have been inadvertently labelled as Taliban and sent to jail because some Canadian interpreters spoke only one of Afghanistan's two official languages.

"There (are) ... many examples of where we had a problem with translation," Malgarai, who does not want his last name used in order to protect his family, said in an interview with The Canadian Press.

In January 2008, for example, he said he was called upon to review the translation of a prisoner-transfer document filled out by a colleague.

The colleague spoke only Dari and had borrowed his Pashto dictionary to complete his translation. The report was laced with errors, Malgarai said.

He claimed the transfer to the Afghan intelligence service was halted. The suspect was interviewed again by Afghan authorities and eventually cleared, but there have been other ex-

amples of false imprisonment that did not end so happily.

The Defence Department, responsible for recruiting and deploying cultural advisers, defends its interpreters.

Jorgen Kruger, the department's director of policy and programs, said he has full confidence in the work the advisers carry out.

But Alex Neve, the executive director of Amnesty International Canada, said the reports warrant further investigation by the Defence Department.

"I think this just highlights one more time why it's important we stop transferring prisoners until we can do so in ways that properly safeguard the full range of relevant human rights," said Neve.

"Where there is material to conduct a review to identify whether there are any substantial flaws in translation, which may have led to someone's wrongful arrest and imprisonment.

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A hotel in Romania was closed yesterday after 40 law students meeting for a conference caught the H1N1 flu, officials said. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World

Afghan election over

Karzai handed victory as challenger quits ahead of run-off

Afghan President Hamid Karzai was effectively handed a second five-year term yesterday when his only challenger dropped out of the race.

U.S. President Barack Obama has been waiting for a new government in Kabul to announce whether he will send tens of thousands of new troops to Afghanistan. The war has intensified, and October was the deadliest month of the eight-year war for

CIA, Canadian connection for brother?

President Hamid Karzai's brother says he passed information to Canadian sources about the location of IEDs in Afghanistan. Ahmed Wali Karzai was named in media reports earlier this week as a paid CIA informant. The reports also alleged he benefited from the drug trade, was involved in vote rigging and

helped the CIA run a proxy paramilitary group. Karzai denied the allegations in an interview with The Canadian Press, but he also says Canadians are among those who benefit from the intelligence he gathers through his position as head of the Kandahar provincial council.

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American forces. Former Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah announced his decision to quit six days before the run-off election, after last-minute talks led by the U.S. and United Nations failed to produce a power-sharing agreement acceptable to Karzai, according to a Western diplomat who spoke on condition of

anonymity. In a speech, Abdullah told supporters that he could not accept a runoff led by the same Karzai-appointed election commission that managed the fraud-marred vote in August. The run-off was set for Nov. 7 after UN-backed auditors annulled nearly a third of Karzai's votes as fakes.

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Denmark That's a big boat



People watch the world's largest cruise ship on its maiden voyage from the Baltic Sea to Florida yesterday. The 20-storey, \$1.5-billion US Oasis of the Seas is five times larger than the Titanic.

Pot causing stir in Britain

LONDON Two more drug advisers to the British government have reportedly stepped down amid an increasingly heated debate over the country's marijuana policy.

The resignation of chemist Les King from the Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs follows the ouster of the group's chairman, who was forced to step down after speaking out against the government's decision to tighten restrictions on marijuana.

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Deadly storm strikes Philippines again

ASIA A tropical storm roared toward Vietnam yesterday after battering the Philippine capital of Manila and surrounding provinces, leaving 20 people dead in a region still soggy from three recent storms.

Typhoon Mirinae weakened as it headed over the South China Sea.

Vietnamese Prime Minister Nguyen Tan Dung ordered residents to begin evacuating high-risk areas

87,000

Number of people in the Philippines still living in temporary shelters from two previous typhoons

of five coastal provinces and ordered Vietnamese fishermen in the South China Sea to seek shelter immediately.

The two South Asian

countries are still recovering from Typhoon Ketsana, which brought Manila its worst flooding in 40 years and went on to kill more than 160 people in Vietnam in late September.

Ketsana and two later storms killed more than 900 in the Philippines.

Some 87,000 people who fled those storms were still living in temporary shelters when Mirinae struck.

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News in brief

FIRE An official says 16 people including children have been killed in a fire that swept through a residential building

as people slept in a slum community in the central Philippines. Fire marshal Pamela Candido says the fire

started last night. The blaze gutted a wooden two-story apartment building.

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Iraqi immigrant charged with running over daughter returned to U.S. from England

Faleh Almaleki, accused of running down his 20-year-old daughter with his Jeep on Oct. 20 because she was becoming too "Westernized," was returned to Arizona Saturday to face aggravated assault charges. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Bill Clinton gets hero's welcome in Kosovo

Thousands of ethnic Albanians braved low temperatures and a cold wind in Kosovo's capital Pristina to welcome former U.S. president Bill Clinton yesterday, as he attended the unveiling of an 11-foot statue of himself on a key boulevard that also bears his name.

Clinton is celebrated as a hero by Kosovo's ethnic Al-

banian majority for launching NATO's bombing campaign against Yugoslavia in 1999 that stopped the brutal Serb crackdown on independence-seeking ethnic Albanians. This is his first visit to Kosovo since it declared independence from Serbia last year.

Many waved flags as Clinton climbed on top of



Clinton with ethnic Albanians in Pristina, Kosovo, yesterday.

a podium bearing a poster of him with the words "Kosovo honours a hero."

After the gold-sprayed statue of Clinton — with his left arm raised and holding a portfolio bearing his name and the date when NATO started bombing Yugoslavia on March 24, 1999 — was unveiled, he addressed the crowd.

"I never expected that

anywhere, someone would make such a big statue of me," he said.

An estimated 10,000 ethnic Albanians were killed during the Kosovo crackdown and 800,000 displaced. Some 1,000 American soldiers are still based in Kosovo as part of NATO's 14,000-strong peacekeeping force.

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Obama: A year later

POLITICS A year ago this week, Barack Obama was swept into power on a promise of hope and change. In the 10 months since his inauguration, the political landscape in the United States is as partisan and polarized as ever, with the explosive issue of race even occasionally tinging some of the fiercest criticism directed at Obama.

On election night last November, Obama assured a sea of cheering Americans in Chicago: "Change has come." In recent weeks he's acknowledged just how difficult it's been to bring about that change.

"Change is hard," he said last week as he signed a bill slashing wasteful defence spending. Domestically, he had early success shortly after his inauguration, managing to get a \$787-billion economic stimulus package through Congress, resulting in a major cash injection into the free-falling economy.

But the battle over health-care reform has been a protracted and nasty one. And despite Obama's pledge to do things differently in Washington, some of the White House's tactics haven't differed dramatically from those of previous administrations. Nor has Obama's election had any significant impact on U.S. race relations.

Rev. Al Sharpton said despite Obama's historic accomplishment, the U.S. is still far from colourblind. Yet despite the difficulties of his first year, Obama's approval ratings sit consistently at about 50 per cent.

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News in brief

EXTRADITION Mexico has extradited 11 fugitives, accused of crimes including murder, sex offences, drug trafficking and money laundering, to face trial in the United States. In 2009, Mexico has extradited a record 100 fugitives to the United States.

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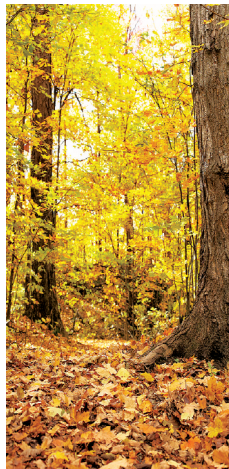
A couple years ago my partner Liz and I had a really big fight. And, like most really big fights, it was about a really small thing.

We were choosing new carpeting for the hallway. Liz wanted a shade called 'vanilla.' I said this was a ridiculous choice.

I insisted on 'toasted almond.' Truthfully, I'm not sure the difference between these two colours was visible to the naked eye.

That didn't keep us from standing over the rolled up remains of our old carpet (an entirely different shade called, I think, 'beige') screaming, "Vanilla! Vanilla!"

And "Toasted Almond!"



Toasted Almond!

There's only one thing that can turn two reasonable, happily married people into raving harpies.

It was November. Come these dark, dismal days of late fall, we human beings get testy.

Appropriately, Nov. 2 in Catholic tradition is Holy Souls day, dedicated to re-

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membering "souls in purgatory."

That means "people stuck on the bus on Nov. 2 in the rain heading to a staff budget meeting."

And, on Nov. 2 goalie Jacques Plante wore the first goalie mask in the NHL. I don't know the significance of that. Maybe it's "He just couldn't face November."

Nov. 2 is also national adoption day.

I used to get pretty excited about that until I realized it didn't mean someone was going to take my kids for twenty-four hours.

If we're going to make it through the month with anyone still talking to us, we need help. So here are:

Five Reasons to Love November:

1. It's a well-known fact that calories consumed during November don't count. OK, I made that up, but admit it, you felt better for a minute.

2. November has fascinating trivia attached to it. For instance, the month of November and the month of March both begin on the same day of the week. You heard it here.

3. There are no holidays this month that require you to cook someone dinner or buy them gifts, cards or chocolates. Mind you, there are no holidays that require someone else to do that for you either. Never a perfect world, eh?

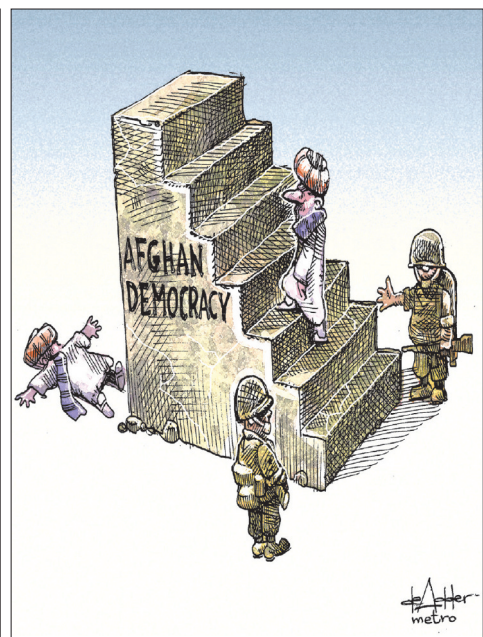
4. It's finally possible to get that really great table on your favorite outdoor patio. Getting served there may be more difficult.

5. It's not February.

If you know another reason to love November, e-mail me and I'll share them in a future column.

Till then, remember these words of wisdom, "Those who value peace, choose their carpet colour in June."

Anne Hines is an author and humour writer. She has written three novels and one collection of nonfiction humour.



Worth mentioning

Chilean draftees encouraged to confess their military crimes

Hundreds of former military draftees rallying outside Chile's presidential palace were asked yesterday to come forward and reveal crimes they committed and witnessed during Gen. Augusto Pinochet's dictatorship.

The draftees have long feared that if they name names and reveal where bodies are buried, they will face prosecution by the courts or retaliation by those who ordered them to torture and kill.

But now the information they once promised to carry to their graves has become both a heavy psy-

chological burden and a bargaining chip. By offering confessions, some of these now-aging men believe they can improve their chances of getting government pensions and mental health care.

Chilean security forces killed 3,186 people during the dictatorship, including 1,197 who were made to disappear, according to an official count.

In nearly two decades of democracy since then, less than eight per cent of the disappeared have been found.

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Gen. Augusto Pinochet

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Park the SUV idea, a car will probably do

InTransit

Adrienne Beattie

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It surprises me how many of my single female friends either own or want to own SUVs. In all cases, they tell me it's for better handling in the mountains and a safer drive in the winter — completely inaccurate, yet widespread notions. SUVs, in fact, offer little more than a slightly elevated ride — a jacked up station wagon, if you will.

This elevated positioning means they've got a higher centre of gravity — that, along with their short

wheelbase makes them less stable than cars and more susceptible to rolling.

According to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, 62 per cent of SUV occupants killed in 2004 were involved in rollovers. That number drops to 24 per cent for occupants of cars.

While some crossovers are less likely to roll, generally SUVs don't handle as well as cars according to most experts and consumer resources, such as Popular Mechanics and Edmunds.com.

While some SUVs handle better off road than cars, it's unlikely most will ever travel anything more dangerous than a pothole. The size and weight of SUVs can make actually them a riskier ride due to poten-

tially slower braking. But their size and weight also makes them undeniably safer in the case of a collision with anything smaller — including cars, pedestrians and cyclists.

That's not exactly a persuasive case to get more SUVs on the road. Their size and weight also gives them a deserved reputation as gas guzzlers. Most SUVs cannot compete with the fuel economy of cars, although some hybrid SUVs achieve higher fuel efficiency than non-hybrid cars.

The carrying capacity is generally greater in SUVs. For many parents and dog owners, this is a selling feature.

I've always wondered why though. When I was a kid, we'd make all sorts of roadtrips in the family

sedan. You couldn't take the whole house with you, but somehow we managed.

As for dogs, I'm not sure if a dog really cares what kind of vehicle it's travelling in.

My dog often accompanies me on long roadtrips and she seems to quite enjoy the hatch of my car, gazing out the window or napping on her bed.

If you view driving as a combat situation where the biggest vehicle wins or if you're planning on carrying a pack of Great Danes across the Sahara, an SUV might be the vehicle for you. Otherwise, a car will probably do.

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Court ruling a boost to Canwest's hopes for National Post

An Ontario judge has allowed Canwest Global Communications to move its money-losing National Post into the division that runs its other papers, which Canwest says is its best hope of saving the newspaper. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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New law upsets tobacco producers

Legislation lumps American burley in with scented and flavoured cigarettes

Tobacco advocates are seething over a new Canadian law they claim will snuff out sales of cigarettes packed with U.S. burley tobacco, and they are fighting back to protect their export sales.

They are asking U.S. trade officials to take their complaints to the World Trade Organization, hoping

to pressure Canadians into protecting the burley variety from the tobacco crackdown. They also want to head off the spread of similar laws to other foreign markets that are crucial consumers of the American tobacco leaf.

Export markets are "absolutely critical" to the tobacco industry, and a

spread of similar laws to other countries "could have an absolutely devastating economic impact" on the sector, said Erica Peterson, executive vice-president of the North Carolina Agribusiness Council.

The Canadian law won final approval this month. It is meant to curtail youth smoking in part by ban-

ning the sale of tobacco scented with fruit and candy flavours. U.S. tobacco supporters complain that the law overreached to cover American burley, which is laced with flavours to smooth its harsh taste.

"This act is far broader than necessary to meet its laudable objective," several

tobacco groups said in a written statement to the U.S. trade representative's office.

"As a result, it will unjustifiably reduce opportunities for U.S. exports of burley tobacco to Canada, and could significantly restrict global exports of burley tobacco if other countries follow Canada's lead."

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Madoff thought he fooled SEC: Document

PONZI Bernard Madoff was apparently convinced that it never even occurred to U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission staff he was running a Ponzi scheme, despite the agency's numerous probes of his business.

A document released Friday details a prison interview conducted in June by the SEC inspector general in which Madoff says he had the impression that "it never entered the SEC's mind that it was a Ponzi scheme." Madoff confessed that he didn't bring a lawyer with him when he testified in an inquiry by the SEC's enforcement division because he believed he didn't need one.

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Autos **Lexus to lease, not sell its new supercar**



Toyota president Akio Toyoda introduces the Lexus LFA at the 41st Tokyo Motor Show in late October. Only 500 units of the LFA are to be produced and sold worldwide. The rare new Lexus, only 10 of which are available in Canada, comes with a unique caveat: it's not actually for sale. To forestall people buying the \$375,000-plus US vehicle to resell it at a profit, Lexus will only lease the super-car.

Business in brief

TSX Investors will be looking to see if last week's slide on the Toronto stock market will turn out to be another buying

opportunity for those looking for an entry point or the start of a long-awaited correction.

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Duo's got super freaky theories

ROMINA MCGUINNESS
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The follow-up to the best-seller *Freakonomics* — the aptly named *Superfreakonomics* — has barely hit the shelves, but it has already caused a whirlwind of controversy on the worldwide blogosphere.

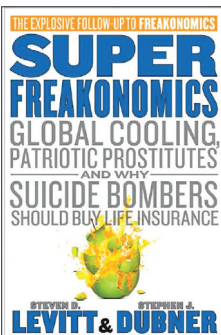
Part of that debate has to do with one particular chapter on Al Gore, which is usually referred to as the Global Cooling chapter. Journalist Stephen Dubner, one half of the feisty writing duo which includes Steven Levitt, explains himself to Metro.

"I would never call myself a climate expert. Our first book was prominent,

a bit of fun. Like whacking a piñata and seeing what comes out. I'm not a Sumo wrestler, nor a member of the Klu Klux Klan, nor a prostitute. There's this idea that you have to be in guild to comment on a situation," says Dubner.

"I don't know why everyone keeps calling it the Global Cooling chapter (The correct title being What do Al Gore and Mount Pinatubo have in common) ... There's been so much controversy surrounding our 'green' chapter simply due to the fact this is an industry with huge amounts at stake."

At the very beginning of the chapter, Dubner and Levitt do a backflip to the 1970s, when headlines were warning not of global



warming, but of global cooling. That the situation could have so changed in the space of 40 years is surprising, and the two lead us into theories to cool the earth.

"What has caused people to get most agitated is

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Stephen Dubner

our suggestion that carbon dioxide is not the monstrous villain it is made out to be. For those with interests in non-carbon energy sources, there is a lot at stake both politically and financially in this statement," explains Dubner.

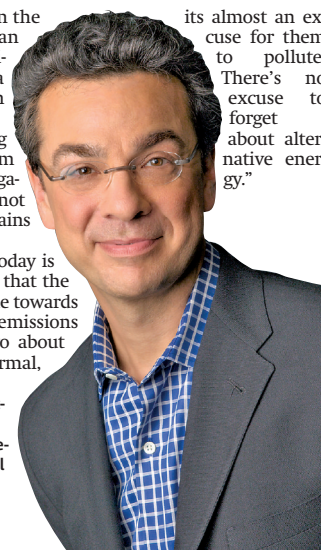
What Dubner and Levitt mainly focus on is the idea of geo engineering, finding

ways to cool down the planet other than preventing climate change via cutting carbon emissions.

"We're heading towards cataclysm and carbon mitigation alone is not enough," explains Dubner.

"The problem today is that people think that the global efforts made towards cutting carbon emissions mean they can go about their lives as normal,

Stephen Dubner, pictured right, and Steven Levitt have returned with a sequel to their bestseller, *Freakonomics*.



its almost an excuse for them to pollute. There's no excuse to forget about alternative energy."

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Vettel wins Abu Dhabi GP

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Sports



Serena beats sister again

Serena Williams, left, beat older sister Venus again yesterday, winning 6-2, 7-6 (4) in the season-ending Sony Ericsson Championships final in Doha, Qatar. It was Serena's fourth straight win over her sister. She also beat Venus in the round-robin stage of the Doha tournament, the Wimbledon final and the semifinals in Miami this year. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Yankees one win away

New York on verge of World Series title after A-Rod's 9th inning heroics

N.Y. leads Series 3-1**Yankees 7 Phillies 4**

Alex Rodriguez waited all game for this hit. In fact, he waited his whole career.

Rodriguez delivered the biggest hit of his life, a go-ahead, two-out double in the ninth inning off Brad Lidge as the New York Yan-

kees took advantage of Johnny Damon's alert dash to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 last night for a 3-1 lead in the World Series.

Derek Jeter delivered all game and Mariano Rivera closed it out as the Yankees moved within one win of that elusive 27th championship and first since 2000. Rodriguez could really savour this victory — seething after again being hit by a pitch, he struck back with his potent bat.

The Yankees will try to clinch it tonight when A.J. Burnett faces October ace Cliff Lee.

Chase Utley and Pedro Feliz hit late home runs for the Phillies that tied it 4-4. Then it moved to the ninth and Phils brought in Lidge — a post-season star last year, who had struggled all season before regaining his touch this October.

But November was not so kind to him.

Damon got the late-game rally going by hitting

a single with two outs and then stealing second and third. Mark Teixeira was hit by a pitch to leave Rodriguez a chance to play the hero.

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Defenceman in hospital after hit

OHL Kitchener Rangers defenceman Ben Fanelli remained in hospital yesterday in critical but stable condition after suffering a frightening injury during an Ontario Hockey League game.

A statement posted to the team's website said there has been no official change in Fanelli's condition.

The 16-year-old suffered skull and facial fractures during Friday night's 4-0 win over the visiting Erie Otters and was airlifted to a Hamilton hospital.

Fanelli was checked into the end boards by Erie's Michael Liambas and his head went hard into the glass, sending his helmet up in the air.

Fanelli then fell to the ice and a pool of blood from the cut on his face formed under his head.

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Minnesota quarterback Brett Favre is surrounded by Green Bay defensive players during his return to Lambeau Field yesterday. Favre threw for 244 yards and four touchdowns against his former team as the Vikings beat the Packers 38-26 in Green Bay.

Favre wins return to Lambeau Field

NFL For the second time in less than a month, Brett Favre sliced up his former team and stuck it to the franchise that cast him aside as the Minnesota Vikings beat the Green Bay Packers 38-26 at Lambeau Field yesterday.

If walking out to waves of loud jeers from his former fans threw Favre off his game, it didn't last

long. Despite being jeered repeatedly by Packers fans who once cheered his every move, Favre completed 17-of-28 passes for 244 yards and four touchdowns. The Vikings (7-1) took a firm hold on the NFC North standings.

Rookie receiver Percy Harvin caught five passes for 84 yards and a touchdown and had five returns

for 175 yards.

Elsewhere it was: Colts 18 49ers 14; Rams 17 Lions 10; Ravens 30 Broncos 7; Titans 30 Jaguars 13; Chargers 24 Raiders 16; Panthers 34 Cardinals 21; Eagles 40 Giants 17; Cowboys 38 Seahawks 17; Dolphins 30 Jets 25; Texans 31 Bills 10; and Bears 30 Browns 6.

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Sports in brief

HOCKEY Former NHL MVP Peter Forsberg is making a comeback with the Sweden national team for the Karjala Cup. Sweden coach Bengt-Ake Gustafsson says Forsberg will join the team for the Euro Hockey Tour event starting Thursday.

MARATHON Meb Keflezighi

yesterday became the first American man to win the New York City Marathon since 1982. Paula Keating of Miramichi, N.B., was the top Canadian woman, finishing 43rd in 2:58.02. Edmonton's Krissy Dooling followed in 49th at 2:58.39.

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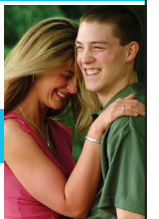
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Workology

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Workology in brief

SKILLED-TRADES SHORTAGE BALLOONING IN YEARS TO COME

According to a recent study by the Canadian Apprenticeship Forum, there is a Canada-wide shortage of skilled tradespeople. Projections across the country estimate that beginning in 2003 and continuing through to 2015, there will be 913,000 skilled trade job openings. With more than 200 skilled trades in Canada, with particular shortages in the automotive service/repair and electrical and plumbing fields, there is plenty of need across the country for skilled trades workers. Certified automotive service technicians make around \$17 an hour, while electrical

trades workers make about \$22 an hour.

KNOWLEDGE-BASED PSE ENROLMENT

Newly released data from Statistics Canada shows that three out of four high school students in Canada intending to work in a job requiring a university degree are aware of the education they will need. The data also shows that students' knowledge of educational requirements is linked to academic performance and socio-economic background. Higher university attendance rates were seen the earlier a student learned that a university degree was required for their field.

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Toys 'R' Us names 'chief play officer'

Daniel M.P. Wilson is not your typical corporate executive. He has the charm, work ethic and firm handshake. He even likes golf. But he also has tons of math homework and braces on his teeth.

The Uxbridge, Ont., 13-year-old recently landed a dream job: "Chief play officer" for Toys "R" Us Canada. The brown-eyed budding actor gets to play for a living — at least when he's not at school, on the hockey rink, singing at the piano or acting in community theatre.

Daniel is one of two appointments made in Canada to mark the toy chain's 25th anniversary here. He's got the title for English Canada while 13-year-old Laurie-Kim Gosselin of Mastouche, Que., has the job in French Canada.

Here's a profile of the new recruit a month into his one-year term.

Mission: To give his grownup colleagues The Kid Perspective and help parents wade through the toy jungle. "I'm the person who lets the adults know what the hot toys are this season."

Priorities: Talking up toys with kids and adult shoppers; announcing top picks for the holidays.



Playing with toys is all part of a day's work for Toys R Us chief play officer Daniel Wilson, 13.

How: On Facebook and his blog. How else do teens communicate? But he's also an adolescent boy who talks in full sentences. Stay tuned for personal appearances.

How he landed the job: Responded to a call for 13-year-olds that went out to performing arts agencies. (That's the legal age for using Facebook.) Beat out 100 other applicants thanks to his energy, personality and creativity with toys.

Experience: Thirteen years of toy training and playing with three brothers.

Employment History: "I babysat my little brother over the summer."

Chief Adviser: His eight-year-old brother Jonathan. **Workspace:** Family room with comfy couches, chocolate-coloured walls and a picture window overlooking a sprawling backyard.

Workday Attire: Plaid shirt over a white T-shirt and jeans.

Hours: The Grade 9 student gets up at 5:30 a.m. for a power breakfast of waffles and syrup to catch the long ride on public transit to his Oshawa school. Hits the sack by 9 p.m. on weekdays.

Favourite Toys: Diplomats don't name names. But Lego and Spider-Man rank right up there.

Least Favourite: "I haven't encountered a toy I don't like." Crafts are good. He won't even diss Barbie (he's played with girl cousins).

Earliest Toy Memories: Wooden dinosaur puzzle; building with Duplo. At age 6, he asked for an Easy Bake Oven "and I thought it was the coolest thing." **Remuneration:** Undisclosed salary. "I'm not really allowed to discuss the terms of my contract."

Bonus: Extremely low risk of boredom. **The Last Word:** "My feet really haven't touched the ground since I got this job," says Daniel.

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New meaning to shopping for a job

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Diane Peters

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One year, Sandra Phillips opened a separate bank account and deposited all the money she saved in it. After 12 months, she had \$1,500.

It pays in more ways than one to be a smart shopper.

"I'm from New York City. I kind of have shopping in my DNA. There, you knew you never had to pay retail," she explains.

She fell in love with a computer consultant from Montreal, so she married and moved north. The prices charged at the malls there surprised her.

But the high school art teacher was too busy to do much about it. She soon had three kids and took time off from her career to

raise them.

When her youngest was a toddler, she met a woman who'd written a pamphlet-sized guide of the Chabanel Street fashion district. The author no longer wanted to update the guide, so Phillips bought the rights.

She took her two-and-a-half-year-old son out in the stroller every day, cruising the city streets looking for stores and deals. (The toddler soon coined the term "work-shopping.") Phillips collected newspaper articles about stores and talked to people about where they shopped.

In 1986, she published the first edition of *Smart Shopping Montreal*. It sold 5,000 copies in three months and Phillips suddenly found herself fielding media calls while trying to finance a second print run of the book.

A female bank manager loved the book and helped Phillips secure a loan. As the years passed, Phillips became a pro at the business and marketing side of her newfound profession.

Her status as an expert

on consumer issues also led to media work, including regular columns in Montreal newspapers.

In 2003, she and her travel-loving husband published a guide to all the exits along Interstate 95. That book also became a best seller.

These days, Phillips spends ten weeks on the road with her husband updating Drive I-95. Back at home, she heads out work-shopping when the weather is nice — she visits half of the 1,500 businesses listed in her book every year, and alternates French and

English editions annually.

At home, she updates her blog and works on the writing and layout of her books. Some days, she's out doing media appearances or book signings. Although Phillips buys little when she's visiting all those stores, she admits: "I don't ever pay retail if I can avoid it."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.



Being from New York, professional shopper Sandra Phillips says shopping is in her DNA.

The Lowdown

Job title: Professional shopper/shopping guide writer
Education/training: A love of research; ability to speak in front of crowds.

Best Part of the Job: "Making people happy. I save people money and I'm creating business in Montreal."

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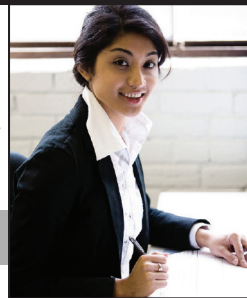
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Sales networking and job networking not the same thing: Author

BookReview

Highly Effective Networking

Author: Orville Pierson
Publisher: Career Press,
249 pages
Price: \$21.95

Being a recruiter that's specialized in the marketing space, I am constantly shocked at how few people take advantage of networking to find a job.

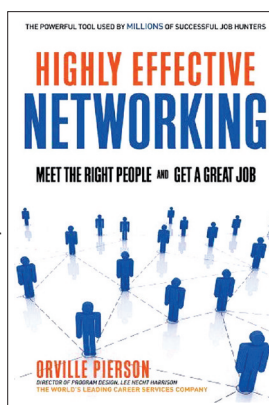
Orville Pierson, the author of *Highly Effective Networking* echoes this sentiment but suggests that it's possible that the majority of the books out there cater to folks who are looking to become "power networkers." He also insinuates that networking for business is different to job hunt networking.

Though much of Pier-

son's book is common sense, I think it shines a light on the fact that many of us disregard some of the basic tools we have at hand to find a job.

"This book is about finding, comfortable, honest, and effective ways to use the network you already have to find a great new job," says Pierson.

At the end of the day Pierson puts a forth a straightforward plan. I agree that this is often



lacking with the talent who approach me for work, they know they need to network, but not necessarily how. Pierson's book is a good tool to show you how to decide

on a networking strategy, prepare for it, talk to the right people and land the job.

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Polanski bail offer

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Entertainment

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The dawn of Matt Dusk

Canadian crooner has some Good News

ROB MCMAHON
for Metro Canada

In some ways, Canadian crooner Matt Dusk wishes he was Scandinavian.

That's because they make the best pop. Dusk, who spent the past few years on an international search for pop tunes to cover on his new album, spent a lot of time listening to work developed in Nordic countries. His goal was to re-envision hit songs from around the world, applying his crooner vocals and modern pop production in a kind of globalized musical translation project.

"(Scandinavian) beats and melodies are always amazing; the lyrics, not so

much ... Timbaland's been going over and getting ideas from those countries (for years)," explained Dusk. "The Nordics are just amazing musicians, and I figured if Timbaland can do it, I can too."

After combing through some 1,700 songs, Dusk chose a few for his new album, *Good News*. Many came from the Nordic region — not surprising, given its influence on North American pop artists from Rihanna to Beyoncé.

"If a song is No. 1, there's something in it to make the song soar — something

in the production that makes it really good," he said. "What that exact thing is, is different for every song."

"Love Attack is a song you wouldn't expect from me, but it's what moved me. I loved the crazy synth sounds and the beat. It was first pitched to me as a demo, and was only half done at the time, but I loved it and played it non-stop."

When arranging the songs, Dusk and his co-producer Ron LoPata punched up those elements they liked and built over stuff they didn't. The result was

"The Nordics are just amazing musicians, and I figured if Timbaland can do it, I can too." Matt Dusk



Good News, the new album from Matt Dusk, was released last week.

an album that draws on a range of styles, from jazzy piano to post-millennial hip hop. But despite this scope, Dusk's classic vocals anchor each song.

"I didn't set out to re-in-

vent the wheel," he said. "It was more like taking the classic Ford Model T and turning it into a Ferrari. Take that original design, and improve and update it to make it original."

New Order

Court records show Ryan Seacrest has obtained a temporary restraining order against a man accused of stalking the host of American Idol. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

weekend box office

- 1 Michael Jackson's This Is It:** \$21.3 million US
 - 2 Paranormal Activity:** \$16.5 million
 - 3 Law Abiding Citizen:** \$7.3 million
 - 4 Couples Retreat:** \$6.1 million
 - 5 Saw VI:** \$5.6 million
 - 6 Where the Wild Things Are:** \$5.1 million
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Trauma
In an unsettling turn of events, Nancy and Glenn find themselves on the other end of the trauma. Boone's on-scene priorities are questioned. Rabbit has a surprising reaction while treating a patient. Kevin Rankin, Aimee Garcia and Jamey Sheridan also star in the new episode "Home Court." 10 PM on CKAL KHQ



CSI: Miami
Getting paid to party? There are worse assignments for someone whose regular job involves blood spatter and maggots. Caine and his team re-enact a raucous bachelor party in an effort to solve a murder and figure out what happened to the groom, who vanished in the new episode "Dude, Where's My Groom?" 8 PM on CFCN; 11 PM on KREM

How I Met Your Mother
Poor Barney. He's trying so hard to be the perfect boyfriend, but his know-it-all tendencies are rubbing Robin the wrong way. After the tension erupts in the couple's first real fight, they turn to Lily and Marshall for help in making their relationship better. Josh Radnor also stars in the new episode "Bagpipes." 9 PM on CKAL KREM



It's another boy for Colin Farrell. A spokeswoman for the 33-year-old actor said Friday that Farrell and actress Alicia Bachleda welcomed son Henry Tadeusz Farrell on Oct. 7. The couple met while filming Ondine. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Celebrity Buzz

Cheetah tried to eat my nipple: Bai Ling

A DARWIN AWARD JUST WAITING TO HAPPEN Bai Ling learned the hard way not to get too close to her pet cheetah-cat, Quiji, a domestic cat and cheetah mix that a boyfriend got her for \$30,000 US. "I sleep naked," Ling explains to People Pets. "She was kissing me, and suddenly, she woke up. She saw my nipple, and oh my God, she went for it! If I wasn't fast, my nipple is gone. She thought it was a toy or something."

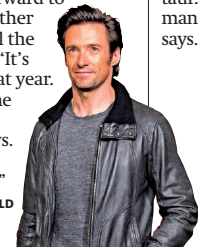
METRO WORLD NEWS



Hugh wants to be Sexiest times two

WHEN YOUR MOVIES FLOP, IT HELPS YOU STAY IN THE NEWS Time is drawing near for Hugh Jackman to pass to the torch onto the next People's Sexiest Man Alive, but the Aussie hunk knows exactly who he wants to win the title: "Me," he tells the magazine. "I want to be the first to have it back to back. That would be fantastic." But he admits he's looking forward to seeing another man get all the attention. "It's been a great year. But now the pressure's off," he says. "I can be a slob again."

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Will Kristen and Rob get some time together?

WE'RE STARTING TO BE THANKFUL THERE ARE ONLY FOUR OF THESE MOVIES With filming on Eclipse, the third Twilight film, finished, Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson may get a little time to themselves. Which is good, because some sources are claiming their relationship is on the rocks. In fact, OK! Magazine reported last week that the pair had broken up. "Rob was talking marriage," a source told the magazine. "The relationship was also stealing all of Kristen's attention and keeping her from spending time with her friends and family. She told him they need to take a break." But Stewart's rep was quick to quash that rumour, telling Showbiz Spy, "Do you really consider them a news source?"

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A-Rod thinks he's super awesome

CENTAURS, HUH? MUST BE A NARNIA FAN Alex Rodriguez has lots to be boastful about, playing in the World Series and dating Hollywood beauty Kate Hudson, and apparently everything's already gone to his head. An ex-girlfriend tells Us Weekly the Yankees slugger even he has a portrait depicting him as a centaur hanging over his bed. "He was so vain. He had not one, but two painted portraits of himself as a centaur. You know, the half man, half horse figure," she says. "It was ridiculous."

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Michael's 'worth more dead' than alive: Joe

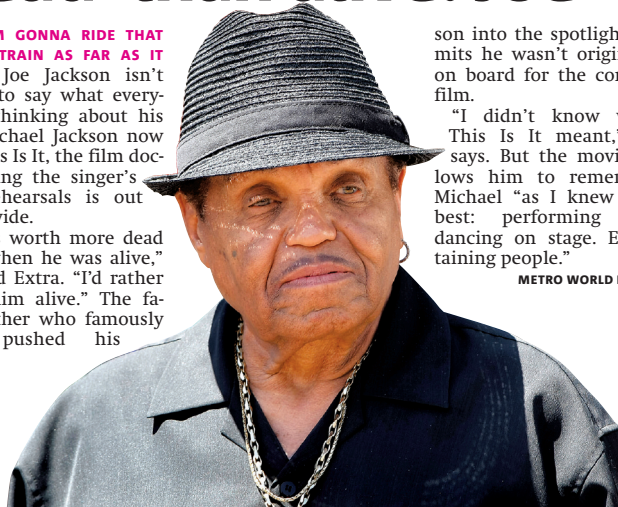
AND I'M GONNA RIDE THAT GRAVY TRAIN AS FAR AS IT GOES Joe Jackson isn't afraid to say what everyone's thinking about his son Michael Jackson now the This Is It, the film documenting the singer's last rehearsals is out worldwide.

"He's worth more dead than when he was alive," Joe told Extra. "I'd rather have him alive." The father who famously pushed his

son into the spotlight admits he wasn't originally on board for the concert film.

"I didn't know what This Is It meant," he says. But the movie allows him to remember Michael "as I knew him best: performing and dancing on stage. Entertaining people."

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Celebrity tweets

Today, **Kathy Griffin** is just repeating what she heard, **Kirstie Alley** isn't really watching the game when she watches the World Series, **Perez Hilton** shares details about his imaginary love life, and **Boris Johnson** speaks out on the really important issues.

• **@officialkathy**
When I say her "retarded baby," I'm quoting HER! Sarah Palin said it about her youngest. Jeez, don't you guys watch The Insider?? XO, K

• **@KirstieAlley**
Can we talk about how cute the pitcher for the Phillies is? Wats his name, hamletons or hamels or.. Hell, you guys know.. Wat is it?

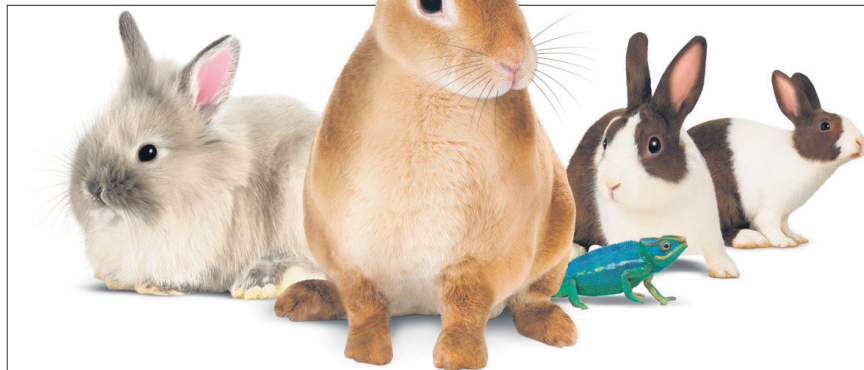
• **@PerezHilton**
Seems like every day I have a new imaginary boyfriend. Kinda sad. Kinda fun to day-dream! Today's is Russell Tovey. Yesterday was Matt Bomer.

• **@MayorOfLondon**
Tragic news about Barbara Windsor leaving Eastenders! **METRO WORLD NEWS**

Mel's afraid to go back to Scotland

A MENTAL PICTURE WE DIDN'T NEED Mel Gibson may have cemented himself in Scottish cultural history by making the award-winning Braveheart nearly 15 years ago, but that doesn't mean he visits the country. "I haven't gone back since because I'm afraid," he tells the Daily Mail. "I'd never get sober for one thing, and to have to run around in a dress. It's cold up there."

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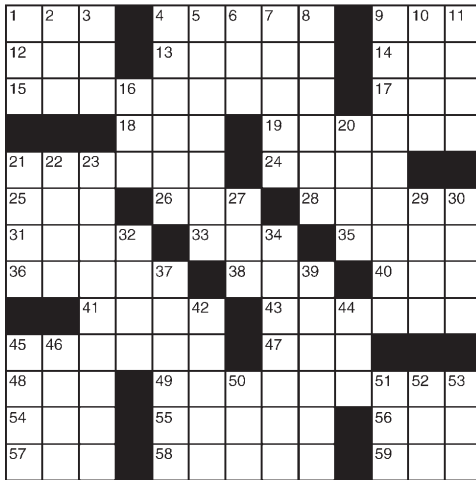


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- 1 TV alien
- 4 "Everybody Loves Raymond" wife
- 9 Slight application
- 12 Animation frame
- 13 Bankrupt company of 2001
- 14 Regret
- 15 Indoor garment
- 17 Finish
- 18 Latin 101 word
- 19 Plays unfairly
- 21 Tenant
- 24 Steersman's place
- 25 Asia's neighbour (Abbr.)
- 26 Last mo.
- 28 Big, colourful parrot
- 31 On the briny
- 33 Long sandwich
- 35 Not any
- 36 Play for time
- 38 Atl. counterpart
- 40 Alias abbr.

- 41 Sir's partner
- 43 Dentist's concern
- 45 Suddenly, to the maestro
- 47 Rage
- 48 Expert
- 49 It's not a lot, but you can live on it
- 54 — Khan
- 55 Cheer up
- 56 Work with
- 57 Encountered
- 58 Plastic wrap name
- 59 Commonest English word

- 10 Family member
- 11 Hotel furniture
- 16 Droop
- 20 Verve
- 21 Meadows
- 22 Expel
- 23 Very attractive one
- 27 Coffee holder
- 29 "Diana" singer
- 30 Have on
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- 34 Whom Castro overthrew
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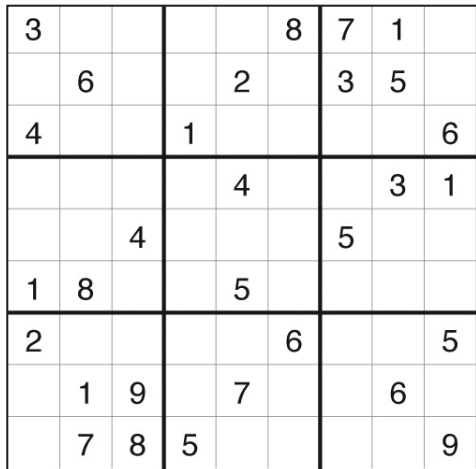
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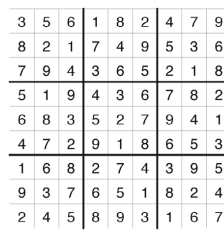
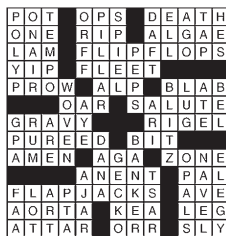
Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone — one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



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Metro Recipe of the Day



Cheese Sausage Strata

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 1/2 lbs (750 g) pork sausage
- 9 eggs, lightly beaten
- 3 cups (750 ml) milk
- 9 slices bread, cubed
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 lb (250 g) sliced bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1 1/2 tsp (7 ml) ground mustard

METHOD:

- 1. In large skillet, cook sausage over medium heat until no longer pink; drain. Add eggs, milk, bread, cheese, bacon and mustard. Transfer to

- greased shallow 3-qt. (3 L) baking dish. Cover and refrigerate overnight.
- 2. Remove from refrigerator 30 minutes before baking. Cover and bake at 350°F (180°C) 60-65 minutes or until knife inserted near centre comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

SERVES 12

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ARIES
MARCH 21-APRIL 20
Your ideas are as good as anyone else's — indeed, they are better — but you seem to think that you are not as smart as people you're up against.



TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21
A full moon in your sign means you'll have a hard time controlling your emotions today, but maybe that's good because you've been bottled up inside.



LIBRA
SEPT 23-OCT 23
Make every word count today. Don't bother with explanations or clarifications, just say what you have to say and leave no one in any doubt.



SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22
As the moon is full in your opposite sign of Taurus today it will pay you to be considerate of other people's feelings.



GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21
According to the planets, loved ones have a lot on their minds at the moment and they cannot easily deal with more than one thought at a time.



SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21
Both the full moon in Taurus and Mercury at odds with Mars urge you to get your head out of the clouds and focus on facts.



CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22
The less you reveal about your plans the better. Refuse to be drawn on what you are up to: There is money and prestige at stake.



CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20
You may find it hard to stay focused today as the full moon pulls you in two directions at once. Hard, however, is not the same as impossible.



LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23
You are not the type to lose your head and crack under pressure. Someone who envies your success and popularity will turn up the heat today.



AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18
Be honest with friends and colleagues today, even if what you have to tell them is clearly not what they were hoping to hear.



VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22
With Mercury, planet of communication, under pressure at the moment, it's unlikely you will get the response you seek this side of tomorrow.



PISCES
FEB 19-MARCH 20
Plans you make today and during the first few days of the week will pay off in a big way next weekend, but only if they are rational and reasonable.



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